The SUNDAY SENTINEL "GR Offers advertising in its Want Columns FREE to those desiring situations, asking information, private families wanting help, renting rooms or desiring boarders. Also articles lost or found. Other advertisements in the Want Column inserted at onethird the rate asked by other newspapers in Indianapolis. These ad vertisements reach each Sunday from 65.000 to 70.000 readers.

WANTED.

W ANTED-Canvassers, 6 Circle street. ANTED-White barb er at 8 Malotte avenue.

W ANTED-Schottor, at 42 Massachusetts avenue. 19 W ANTED-Girl to go to country, 527 Broad-

ANTED-A shirt maker, 194 South Meridian WANTED-German girl, 277 North Tennessee

WANTED-Good driving nerse at Kingan's WANTED-Girl to do housework; inquire at

WANTED-Girl at 42 North Delaware street, to A ANTED-Girl to learn to make vesu; inquire at 96 Park avenue.

WANTED-Boarders, in private family, 192 East Morris street. WANTED-Horse-shoer and blacksmith. L. RAMSEY, Kokomo, VA7 ANTED-Swede girl, to do housework, 383 North Illinois street.

WANTED-Situation to cook in family, 87 North Liberty street. MATANTED A first-class second girl. Address NORTHEAST, this office.

ANTED-Work by a seamstress; can cut and fit; 1167 North Tennessee street. W ANTED - Chairmaker, first-class only. DOODS & CO, Bloomington, Inc. 19

ANTED-Situation by a thorough druggist; speaks German: CARL, this office. 19 A) ANTED-Situation as tobbaco traveling

VV salesman. Address CIGAR, this offic . 19 W AN LED-Situation by an experienced book-keeper. Address JAMES S., this office. 19 W ANTED Situation as book-keeper, or any of-fice work. Address, "A," Sentinel office.

WANTED-Situation in an office; five years experience, A. H., 105 West New Jersey street,

WANTED-Situation to do din'ng room work, by a girl of experience; 100 East South WANTED Situation by an experienced dress-maker, to sew in family. Address, 317 West

WANTED-A good second-hand Columbia Bleycle, 54 inch, must be cheap; A. C. S.,

WANTED-Situation in store, as clerk or eash-ier; by a good girl who speaks two languages; 4.7 St. Ciair street.

W ANTED-Board; by a lady who would like to give music lessons in full pay. References, "DORA," Sentinel office. WANTED-Canvassers for a practical article of

merit sold by sample; will sell on sight. Inoutre for G. P. WYNNE, at Occidental House. ANTED-Situation by a first-class carriage trimmer on good work. Twelve years ex-

perience. Address, JOHN S. OWEN, North Indi-ATANTED-To know if any person wants to in-

VV vest \$300-guarantee a net profit of \$5 per day on that capital-in a restaurant. Call at 120

WANGED-On Washington street, to rent a large store room, between Illinois and Pennsylvania streets; would pay small bonus, Address "CHINA," this office, 19

Wanten Beard and room, on first or second floor, North Side, by gentleman and wife and one child. State price and give references. Address 'BOARDER," this office, ANTED-Situation at anything that is honorwable, by a young wan of twenty-eight years Can speak German and English. Address, JOHN

OWENS, North Indianapolis, Ind. ANTED Situation by a boy who can feed a eylinder press. also can set type; I am will ing to work; and can do it quickly and correctly. S. W GEORGE, Letter Carrier 31, City.

W ANTED-Lady as manager of school of dress-cutting. Good wages guaranteed all ladies ont of employment. For circular, address MADAME KELLOGG, 93 East New York street,

WANTED-Colonists for garden spot of Kan-sas. No fee, cheap, rich lands. Leave Indispapolls April 21 and May 5. Address H. C. NICHOLLS, Fowler, ind., or E. T Allen, 1834 North Pennsylvania street.

WASTED-Situation by a young man of four VV years' experience in drug and dry goods; can furnish the best of references will work reasonable. Address H. D. WEAVER, Newbury,

WANTED-Ladies or gentlemen in city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day at their own homes; no canvassing; work furnished and sent by mail any distance For particulars address, with stamp, CRYTAL-IZED PHOTO CO., 53 w. 7th St., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-Teachers, -Ladies, for music, drawing and painting. Gentlemen for principals and superintendents of high schools in Indiana. A No. 1 teacher of English, German, Composition and Latin for a normal school in Eastern indiana Good salaries. Send stamp. EXCEL-SIOR TEACHERS' BUREAU, Worthington, Ind

WANTED-Men-Any man or woman making less than \$40 per week should investigate our easy money-making business. We offer energetic persons the best chance on earth to make money. \$4 samples free to thote meaning business. An agent writes: "Your plan brings the money quickest of any I ever tried." Address with stamp for papers N. W. MERRILL & CO.,

LOST. OsT-Ring, on Virginia avenue, Friday. Leave at 167 South New Jersey street. OST-Ludy's pearl opera-glass. Return to 382

La East Michigan street. Roward. L OST Small, black, curly dog, check 508. Re-ward if ieli at 408 East Michigan street. 19 OST-Small pocket-book, containing papers of on value except to owner. Leave at Room 60 Condit Bleck.

CST-Black plush cap: from corner South on Deleaware to corner Alabama and Massachuseits avenue. Return to 103 Broadway and receive reward.

T OST-On Virginia avenue railroad crossing, a L band ring, in ring box, on which was the name Kate Stitzes. Please return to 107 South New Jersey street and receive reward

FINANCIAL

M ONEY-At the lowest rate of interest. J. W. WILLIAMS & Co., 3 and 4 Vinton Block. FTO LOAN-Money with privilege of prepayment: terms ressonable. THOS C. DAY &

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VESIOLES. TOP BUGGY-In splendid condition, 175 Park Avenue.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Vacant Lot northeast, good lo cation, 2000. Vacant Lot southeast, Tennesseee and Mc arty, \$350. 3 Vacant Lots, southeast, near corner Virginia Ave. and McCarty St., front on two sts., \$500 each. D. S. McKERNAN, 6 Circle St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Restaurents, Saloons, Cigar Stores, etc. D. S. McKERNAN, 5 Circle St.

FOR SALE-House of three rooms, No. 261 Pendleton Ave. Lot 46 feet by 115 feet deep, corner of Newman Street. Price \$560. Will sell on monthly payments of \$10, with small down payment.

FOR SALE BY JOHN S. SPANN, 11 Bates Iwo Story House, N. Alabama, near 7th, 9 Central Ave., near 6th, new house, Two Story 8 rooms, lot 60 ft., \$1,800. College Ave., near 8th, new house, 6 rooms

Broadway, near 7th, modern house, two story, Houses southeast, on Fletcher, Spann, Hoyt and Lexington Avenues, ranging in prices from \$1,000 to \$2,50e. Special Bargains in Vacant Lots on all the

principal streets north, northeast and south-

St. Clair, near park ave., brick house, 5 rooms

Parties wishing to buy, or having property to sell, will do well to call on us. We always have bargains and buyers for property than can be sold at a bargain.

FOR SALE-BY ALEX. METZGER, ODD FELLOWS HALL-Vacant Lot on Park Avenue, \$850 Vacant Lot on Ruckle Street, \$600.

Vacant Lot on N. Alabama Street, \$800. Vacant Lot on Broadway, \$850. Vacant Lot on Broadway, (choice) \$1000 Vacant Lot on North New Jersey Street, \$750. Vacant Lot on Davis, near Del. Street, \$500. Vacant Lot on S. Delawere Street, \$700. Vacant Corner Lot on High Street, \$700. Vacant Lots on Greenwood Street each, \$350. Vacant Corner Lot on College avenue, 8325. House and Lot on Woodiawn avenue, \$1600.

House and Lot on Yandes street, cottage of House and Lot on Tennessee near Morcis, \$300. House and Lot on West 7th street, \$600. House and Lot on West 2d street, \$700, House and Lot on Reid street, \$700. House and Lot on Pleasant street, \$1050. House and Lot on Prospect street, \$1800. House and Lot on 9th street, \$950. House and Lot on South Missouri st., \$1150 House and Lot on Olive street, \$15 " House and Lot on Maple street, \$1300. House and Lot on Meek street, \$1200. House and Lot on Madison Avenue, \$1400.

House and Lot on E McCarty street, \$1500. House and Lot on Leota street, \$1100. House and Lot on South Illinois street, \$1500. House and Lot on South Illinois street, \$1200. House and Lot on Hoyt Avenue, \$1750. House and Lot on Garfield Place, \$1200. was Call for Complete List. ALEX METZGER, Agent.

COR SALE-Bargains in real estate by F. O. WADSWORTS, 32 Circle street: Fine ten-room brick residence lot 49% feet fronting east and south; everything modern and first clas: price, \$5,000; on north side one of our Fine twelve room modern brick residence; lot 60 feet, fronting south and west; six squares north

of Washington street; first-class and cheap, \$15,000. Ten-room brick on North Meridian street; lot 56x210; every convenience: brick stable, fine fruit and shade: a very desirable house: \$13,000. Fine twelve room, stone-feundation, slate-roof, brick residence, North Meridian street; heated by steam, cellar under whole house, fine brick stable, side and rear alley; one of the best built houses in the city: lot 591/4 feet by 195; cheap; \$20 00). Fine ten room brick residence on North Tennessee street; lot 6; feet front; every convenience;

Fine eleven room frame house, corner property, fronting east; lot 67% feet front; three squares north of Washington street; very desirable and very cheap; fine shade; a bargain; \$5,000. Cottage-house of 7 rooms, 3 squares north of Washington street; lot 67 1/2x195; fine shade; very desirable, and a price that will make it go: \$5,000. Cottage on North Alabama street, south of St. Clair; very desirable. Price, \$4,000. Have refused \$3.900 spot cash, so you can know this is rock-

Fine double brick, 10 rooms and bath on one side, 9 rooms and bath on other; down town; splendid location; property nearly new, and a splendid bargain. Price, \$7,000 cash and no less: \$5,000 can run if desired; a splendid investment. Fine east front brick residence, six squares north of Washington street, on one of our best streets; lot 40 feet front; stone-foundation, slateroof, house furnace, bath, stable, etc.: all first class, and in fire condition. Price, \$3,000. Very desirable rental or residence property

fronting Military Park. Can give fine bargain in a small or large residence as desired. Fine rental property on West New York street worth \$12,000, and cash for business property; will give a bargain for each. This is desirable for some wanting a fine home, with rental property right under his eye Desirable cottage house and large grounds, fine fruit, etc., near Woodruff Piace, and cash for more

Fine business lot on Virginia avenue to exchange for improved property I have residence property and choice vacant lots on all of our best streets, and splendid bargains. 1 can suit you if you want an investment in business property. Large list of property for exchange. Farms, mills, country farm property, lands and city property. Any thing you want, any where you want it. F. O. WADSWORTH,

32 Circle street. FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAINS BY W. E. MICK & CO -136 Story Cottage on East North Street, 5 rooms, 136 Story Cottage, Peru St., near 7th, 6 rooms,

\$1500. 3 room Cottage on Lincon ave., \$7.00. 13% story, 6 rooms, new, Columbia ave., can be bought on long time, \$1800 Cottage of six rooms, English avenue, three lots,

Double bouse. Fayette street, 6 rooms, rents for \$16, \$1,100 New cottage on North Delaware, 6 rooms, modern New cottage on Bellefontsine, 6 rooms, modern

Colfage, 134 story, 6 rooms, E Ninth, monthly Cottage, 6 tor ms. North California St., monthly payments, \$1600

4 foom Cottage, North Tennessee St., near North Tennessee St., \$3000. Elegant 9 room House, College avanue, \$13:0 Handsome 12 room House. Christian avenue, modern in every particular, at a great bargain and rent for \$50 per month. New 1% story Cottage 7 rooms, South New Jersey St., 3 Squares of Washington St., Lot 15x150, great bargain, \$2,900.

Two Houses, South New Jerse? St., 3 squares of Washington Street, Lot 4'x200, immense bargair, \$2,500. Two 3 100m Cottages, West Pratt. \$1,200 Two story 7 room House, with bakery and fine oven attached North West St., in good em-

dition, \$1,600. Fl gant 5 room House, Elm St., \$1,300 brocery store and Dwelling room combined, cheap, \$1200. Two story frame, 10 rooms, Park Av., near 7th St., grates and mantals, \$1,000. Two story 7 rooms, N. New Jersey, near 7th St.

E egant 6 room brick cottage, Broadway, near Christian avenue, large Baro, &c., \$2,000. Two story business block, central, rent \$1000.

A splendid stock of groceries, one of the oldest and best stands in the city, worth about \$5.00. Owner is engaged in a diverent business and basno time to give to groceri-s. Will trade for good property or sell at a big bargsin Lat on Belaware street above Eighth, Lot 40x150

Lot on Hoyt avenue near Dillon. Lot 30x125, Lot on Park avenue near Righth, Lot 40x133, Vecant lot, College avenue corner 8th, \$12.50 Vacent lot, Bellfountain and 9th at., 46x130.

Lot corner Massochusetts avenue and Michigan Ste , 80x214 25,5 0. Lot mar Mu, on Pennsylvanie, on long time,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Pony phaeton. 370 South West 5 TOR SALE-One fine draft stallion. RALSTON

FOR SALE-Shelving and tables. 35 North Ill-inois street. 12 O'OR SALE-Gas stove, second-hand. 13 Mar-

FOR SALE-Pool table, Brunswick. 156 East Washington street. 12 LOR SALE-Blacksmith's tools, J. JONES North Indianapolis. FOR Sale-Organ; five octaves; cheap; at 19 North
Pennsylvania street. 4

FOR SALE-Jersey cow, at north end Illinois street, near Fall Creek. DOR SALE-Saloon doing good business. Ad-I dress JONES, this office.

LORSALE-Lot on Willow Street, in South East Addition for \$100. LYOR SALE-Honse of 4 rooms, on Yandes Street, No. 304, for \$700.

FOR SALE-Carpet, tapestry brussels, on floor. 206 North Delaware street. 19 L'OR SALE-Vacant lot on North Alabama Street south of Seventh, at \$1600.

FOR SALE-Restaurant, \$300. Big profits. Inquire at 120 South Illinois street. 17-4

FOR SALE-Three new farm wagons; also four second-hand spring-wagons cheap, at RIP-LEY'S, No 72 West Market street, LOR SALE-Choice lot in Johnson Heirs Addition, on Park Avenue, Broadway, College Avenue, and Ash Streets, at lowest mar-ket pricce.

FOR SALE-551 N Illinois Street. 7 rooms, alley on south and east. Bargain at \$2990.

JOHN S. SPANN & Co., 11 Bates Block.

FOR SALE-1 WILL SELL AT AUCTION ON Wednesday, April 15, at 2 o'clock P. M., the three-story brick business house, known as Nos. 323, 325 and 227 East Washington street, southwest corner of railroad crossing, containing one large store-room, and seven dwelling rooms. This property is now yielding a large income on the money invested. The owner is a non-resident, and will sell to the highest bidder, and will be sold without reserve. Terms of sale: One-third cash; balance in one, two and three years. For particulars, inquire of Alexander Metzger, Agent, or Hunt & McCurdy, Auctioneers.

FOR RENT.

COR RENT-Front room for a gentleman, 187 Virginia avenue. DOR RENT-Large front parlor with board, 28 Fast Michigan street.

FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished rooms at 69 West Market Street. FOR RENT-Rooms en suit, bath and good appointments, 1:3 Mass chuserts avenue. 19

FOR BENT-Farnished room, 10 East Michigan street. Good boarding in neighborhood. FOR RENT-Two suits of rooms, either fur nished or not, 484 North Delaware street

Fring references. HOR RENT-BY G. S. BRADLEY, 32 North Dela ware street-22 Prospect street, 5 rooms, 288 Fletcher avenue, 6 rooms and stable...... 12 60 179 Huron street, 5 rooms Henry street, 5 rooms ... Lexington avenue, 5 100ms 12 00 Hillstreet 6 rooms..... Eosbrook street, 5 room?, 177 Shelby street, 8 rooms and stable...... 8 00 Alabama street, \$ rooms...... 8 00

FOR FENT BY J. S. SPANN & CO., Room .. Bates Block. Dwelling, 113 North New Jersey, including steam, bath, etc., \$40. Dwelling, 163 Central Avenue, bath room, sta-

Dwelling, 97 Park Avenue 6 rooms, \$18. Dwelling, 250 S. East street, 6 rooms, \$14. Dwelling, 5 Stevens Place, 5 rooms \$10. I welling, 176 Agnes street, 5 rooms, \$6.

Dwelling, 159 Massachusetts Avenue, for store or dwelling, \$1 Rooms in Blocks; 1! and 13 W. Wash, st., Iron Block, water and gas on each floor; suits two rooms each on third floor, \$7; fourth floor, \$4.50. Rooms in Blocks, 31 and 35 Virginia Avenue Abbett Block, water and gas on each floor, two office rooms \$10 and \$7. Sleeping rooms on up-Rooms in Blocks, 76 E. Maryland st., 2d floor, \$8 and \$6. Rooms in Blocks, its E. Washington Street, 58 and 86. Rooms in Blocks, 71-73 Massachusetts Ave

Rooms in Blocks, Fletcher & Sharpe Block, office rooms on 2d floor. FOR RENT BY W. E. MICK & CO., 68 East 23 West Ohio, 12 rooms, modern, stable, \$50. 36 Broadway, 12 rooms, \$35. 419 North Mississippi, 8 rooms, ga=, \$25. 326 North Mississippi, 8 rooms, \$22.50.

d and 3d floors, each §8.

456 North Delaware, 7 rooms, \$18. 331 College avenue, 10 rooms, stable, \$20. 413 Bellefontaine, 6 rooms, \$15, Ellen, 3 rooms, \$9. 15 Massachusetts avenue, 6 rooms, \$15. 2 Wallace St., west of railroad, 3 rooms, \$3. 129 Pleasant St., 4 rooms. \$13. 12: Beeler St., 3 rooms, St. 8 Plum. 6 rooms, \$16.

133 East North, 9 :00ms, bath-room, \$20. 191 Christian avenue, 8 rooms, \$20. 824 Ash St., 6 rooms, \$15. 4 Noble, west of river. 4 rooms, \$8. 37 North Tennesse St., 4 rooms \$15, Athon St., up stairs, 4 roms,\$5. Minerva St, 3 room .. 57.50

218 Indiana avenue, 5 rooms, \$12.50. Over 299 North Mississippi, 6 rooms, \$15. Clifford avenue, east of Woodruff, 10 rooms, 2 2 32 Hadley, 3 rooms, \$6 128 Locke, 7 rooms, \$12.50. Rear 624 Home avenue, 3 rooms, \$5. Rear 127 St. Mary's, 8 rooms, \$4 50. 827 Ash. 5 rooms, \$1% 587 West Washington, 5 rooms, \$10. 276 West North, 5 rooms, 85. 79 West McCarty, 3 rooms \$7, 172 Buchanan, 8 rooms, \$7. 5 Dillon, 5 rooms, \$9.

1:8 Buchanan, 3 rooms \$7. 247 South Delaware 5 rooms, \$12.50 122 Duncan St., 4 rooms, \$12 50. 41 Summit St., 5 10 ms, \$14. 982 North Meridian, 7 rooms, \$20 00. 19 Brookside avenue, 10 rooms, Stable and gas, Rear 11 Bates, 3 rooms, \$6.

193 South New Jersey, 5 rooms, \$10 50. 295 West South, 5 rooms, \$13 Corner Dillon and Harrison. Large Store Riom, with 3 dwelling rooms abov suitable for Bakery or Butcher Snot, at 2

STOLEN.

ORSE STOLEN-\$30 Reward-Saturday night April 11: dark bay gelding, almost sixteet hands high, spot on forehead, right hind foo white, five years old. Address W. C. RUSH, Zions ville, Ind.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-Anyone knowing the whereapouts of L. L. Stodder would confer a favor b conferring with M!RABLE STODDER, Englewood,

PERSONAL - A widow, without children, de-sires a pleasant home as housekeeper. Address MARY JONES, this office.

DERSONAL-A gentleman and wife of high standing and experience in Europ-an travel propose spending a year in Europe and take with them a small party of ladies. Members will be limited. Apply to B. F. J., 99 Wasnington street,

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-Piano for lot, Inquire at 178 Shelby street. Shelby street. FOR TRADE-Buggy; 609 West Washington

FOR TRADE-Ten first class Farms, good lards and good improvements, for Kansas Land, also a hundred first class Farms in this D.S. McKERNAN, 6 Circle St

FOR TRADE-80 Acres Good Land, 1% miles of Vandalia Ills. Will trade for stock of merchandise of any kind, or small property, and pay difference. D. S McKERNAN, 6 Circle St. FOR TRADE-Stock of Boots and Shoes and stock of Drugs. Both on Washington st., and having fine trade; will take good city

property. Choice Lot on College Avenue and cash for house and lot southeast-Fletcher Avenue pra-Small Cottage southeast, renting for \$12 per month, for good lot north. F. O. WADSWORTH,

32 Circle Strest. F R TRADE-Sixteen acres of ground and good seven room frame House. All kinds of fruit. Acjoining corporation of Sullivan, Ind. Price \$4,000. To exchange for city properly or stock of groceries; would pay some diff rence. Business property in Anderson and cash for city property.

Stock of Jewelry in one of our best Indiana to ans. Fine trade, clean, nice stock. To trade for city property.

F. O. WADSWORTH, 32 Circle Street. OR TRADE-By Mills & Lewis, 89 East Market Good farms of all kinds and sizes and qualities in Marion, Hendricks, Morgan, Boone, Hamilton, and in nearly every county in Indians, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, etc.

\$3,000 stock of notions for unimproved land. \$2 800 steck of notions and millinery for country A stock of wagons and buggles, partly finished, to trade for Western lands.

Good family horse and carriage for good vacant lot northeast, or a small house and pay difference. A small herd of Jersey cows for good morigage Two small tenant houses down town for good vacant lot northeast

A fine notion wagon for good vacant lot. A good drug store in city, for half cash, balance A house and lot worth \$2,000, northeast, for good rental property, worth \$15. Four nice houses on East McCarty street of

seven or eight rooms each, for running stock of Three hundred and twenty acres in Hamilton County, Illinois, and cash for city property.

Dwelling-house, store-house and ten acres of ground for stock of general merchandise.

A fine stallion and a forty-acre farm for small 160 acre farm in Hendricks County, well improved, clear of incumbrances, for stock of goods; worth from \$8,000 to \$12,030; give or take cash dif-ference. \$6,000 stock of goods, in a good town, doing a good business. Failing health cause of change;

\$4,800 stock of goods for city property; give or take cash difference. Anything you want to buy, sell or trade, please call on us, as we keep open house and are always everywhere. As for the differences in manleaded. Cut this out, and call and see us if you kind, in the human races, co existent as son in that car in front or behind him who want to make money. 89 East Market street.

NEW YORK LETTER,

Thoughts Awakened by a Quotation from the Bible.

Was Man Created in the Image of His Maker!

The Peculiarities of Many Distinguished Men.

Beston Herald.

New York, April 11, 1885, Genesis v., 1-"In the day that God created man, in the likeness of God made he him."

Without entering at all into theological controversies, let us assume that this sen- | distrctentity, recognizable behind, as well | that being so, I think you will agree with tence, which I quote from the Bible, means | as before. And I contend that this is true | me that the divine hand, which created man precisely what it says, and that man is in all of women, in their ridiculous fashions, as | in the image o' the universal Maker, must be essential parts. God in petto. Every man | well as of men. You may think that a wo- | furnished with a bump of humor as colossal has a bump of humor, although in many it | man, with an alpine hat and a feather and | as omnipoter ce itself. It strikes me that is very inadequately developed. A keen little make believe shoulders, in her wrap, serise of humor is a fortune to whosoever and a humbug protruberance behind-of no possesses it. I have no use for a man who can go to a funeral even, and not see some- | factory-couldn't be discriminated from anthing about it that excites this derisable fac | other, dressed precisely like her. You are uity. In this gram desert of toil and trouble, mistaken. Try it on your mother, your wife, it is like a breath of spring to the sick cham- your sister, your daughter, your intimate ciers concede he has? No one preo' life it is like a sight of one's country's | them by their backs, just as wall as by their flag sporting with the breeze from the mast | faces. I will mention a few public charac of an approaching vessel. Barbers have it | ters. I was sitting in the Lyceum Theater day's work immensely by a cate utilization | used to be your Governor. I hadn't seen | but has added to it. Would you judge that of this sense of humor. He can talk a man him in ten or fifteen years, and, although into spas us. He can adroitly drop lather | in that time the color of his hair has changed into the mouth of a growler. He can shave | from iron gray to white there was the same the wrong way on purpose. He can pat a peculiar, square build about his head, the victim's face and head, under pretense of same erect soldierly figure, the same peculiar freshening him up, with alleged cologne. He | set to his entirety can hand him yesterday's paper. He can do all sorts of April foolishisms, to the extreme | when the Prince of Wa'es was here in 1860. annoyance of a man he doesn't like, and I think I told you this before, but, whether I from actually grow fat upon his ribe, by did or not. I will now. On the trip from the constant irritation of an in- Boston to Pertland, I sat in a seat with the ward kept and ill repressed chuckle. Cler | Duke of Newcastle. The party were to emymen, as a rule, repress a tendency to this | bark from Portland the next day for home. | did. So did Webster, grand and massive. syle of enjoyment, so much so that an ex- I had been traveling with them sixteen | So did Clay, homely but magnetic. So does caption, as in the case of Beecher for instance, is apt to give one an exaggerated | was the Mentor of the party-and the torreputation for wit and cleverness. If I wers | mentor of the Prince much of the timein the pulpit, and, looking over my congre- which of our public men had most impressed | men of whom I spoke, controlling the destiestion, my eye were to fall upon some par- him. He replied without a moment's hesi- nies of 10,000 of men, and holding in the ticularly mean and scurvy fellow as with upturned or downturned eye he fervently | York, and Governor Banks, of Massachu- the wheels of the metropolis of the country ejsculated, "Lord have mercy on me, a mis- selts." I thought about it afterward, and I for years and years, would no more indicate erable sinner," I don't believe I could help a | came to the conclusion that the reason those | by their faces or their physiques the peculiar quiet thrust under my own fifth rib. If I two men impressed him was that they both | potencies contained within their brains than should see some particularly grasping, close | stood very straight, carried themselve; with | the spark of electricity would suggest its regfisted man fervently uttering the petition great dignity, were thoroughly posted in pant forces, or its potential possibilities, that the Lerd would "incline his heart to matters of official etiquette, and were their when properly or improperly directed. On keep this law" of unenvy, of generouty. I know it would strike my bump, and I would be very apt to switch off, and give | the ais'e in the Lycaum, I said to my comhim a sockdologer right in his favorite

nerve. CLERGYMEN HAVE A TOUGH TIME OF IC. It isn't all surplice and lancy togs, and lawn anywhere by his back. I should know trolled." He is none of these. I never shall sleeves, and starch and big salaries. They ex-Governer Rice anywhere by his are bothered to death by women-groaning, complaining, snarling, flattering women. They have to have ears as long as the moral | swing. He is always the same, and looks tolaw, into which they must receive, uncom- day precisely as he did twenty five years ago plainingly and with apparent interest, tales of domestic distress, half way confessions of | I leave it to any newspaper man, or other sin, honest doubts, vagarles of every sort and | person familiar with Stetson's face and build, description. Then there is an immense | to determine whether or not they could by amount of sick room business to be gone any possibility mistake his stordy, atocky, through with. If there is anything I dis- driving physique if his back alone were seen. like, it is a sick room. In the first place they are never ventilated and the Lord has given me a stomach balanced very much as a perdie in a compass is, and it turns are esiy I hate a wet hand, and almost all sick people want to take hold of their pastor's hard why, I remember one time I was absolutely forced into heartlessness when trav- that he pushes abead with tremendous im was the steward of a big boarding house in eling with a professional friend. He was | nulse the upper part of his body being far | Brocklyn, and was on his way to Fulton taken suddenly ill, and, in the course of the | i advance of his lower limbs It would be | market to buy butter and eggs, and fish and ensuing ten days, developed a series of un- utterly impossible to mistake him. Dana, I chops.

plessantnesses that made every nerve in my head crack with pain, and every nerve in my stonisch squirm like an enraged angleworm, until finally it was simply a question as to whether I would stay in the room and see unattended, save by the grim angel alone. This is one of the reasons why I think I shouldn't make a good minister. I dare say I could get along in the pulpit we'll enough, for the average sermon doesn't tax one's intellectual forces over much, but when it came to the real work of "ministry," with and tender forbearance, when the real work of the Master was laid to my hand, I fear I would be a very inadequate and imperfect servitor. But I can see myself in the pulpit, as solemn as an owl outside, but "tickled as Punch" inside, by resson of the devolopment of my bump of humor, in the presence of a thousand continuous, all potent irritants. Now, if man is really made in the image of God, what an enermous field of speculation does creation open up to us when looked at from the standpoint of divine hu-mor. Here is this race of billions, with but four features, your eyes, your nose, your mouth and your ears. Did you ever see two people absolutely alike? Now whatever else the intelligent Ingersolls of the earth are willing to concede, they must grant that the power that started this interesting face

Look at Bob logersoll's great, round, open

face. Take him in his entirety-his little

round head is bald on the top, his little eyes, a mere apology for a nose, and a tremendous stomach. No one knows better what he has in his head than I. No one appreciates his better qualities more thoroughly than I. I am very fond of him, yet I can imagine his | brim touches his shoulders behind and re to maker looking at him with a great deal of | upon his ears, precisely as Charles O'Conor satisfaction, and contemplating the triumph | did, and you could recognize either of these of the ingersoll mind over the Ingersoll mat- | emir ent men by their slab-sided backs, and ter. The divine bump of humor must have | their heads, just as easily as you could by found infinite satisfaction in a : o e I saw this | their grim, sardonic countenances. When afternoon. It was actually on a dead level | Langtry was here, everybody knew her back with the cheeks off either side of it, until it | as well as they did her face. The same way came to the end when it bulged out like a | with Miss Terry. One of the most peculiar toy balloon, or a sau age that had been a ep- | and unique personalities I ever saw was that ped on and flattened to the earth, with the exception of one bulbous end. I saw an ear, to be exact, two ears, last night in Wallack s Theater, the lobes of which actually touched the shoulders of the "lady" who possessed them. There is no necessity of following the line of illustration. The most humerous reader of mine has, longere this, tackled the | seats, calculated to accommodate two passenodd creatures at the bottom of the sea the strange shapes in the forests of South America, the odd creatures found upon the banks | there were - twenty or thirty of the Congo, the queer little jiggers that make prairie life lively, the strange fashious, neither animal nor vegetable, hovering between the two varieties, the unique coloring they are with the infinite, is there not something about every one that suggests a smile, while do not hundreds and thousand; provoke laughter, repressed upon the lips of the well bred slone. I was standing on Broadway this afternoon waiting for a hansomand, by the way, we have some very stylish dark colored hansoms here now, and the use | still left his arm in such a position that, of them is becoming quite the thing-when | without physical rudeness and successive I saw walking a ong, his back toward me, a effort, the newcomer could not retain his man whom I recognized at once as Augus- | position with any degree of comfort, so he tine Daly. I wanted to speak to him, soon | contented himself with as much of the edge caught bue, and said "I saw you walking | as his muscles could grasp. Time and time along. I knew you by your back." Now, after I had finished my walk with him, this train of thought occurred to me. Could I swear, could I have sworn in a court of jus. | to get a further acquaintance with his face. tice, in a case of greater or less importance, | Cleveland's back is very peculiar. No one that I saw Augustine Daly on the street today, prior to having seen his face? I come to by it. Horace Greeley had a very prothe conclusion that I could, for although the | nounced rear view. I think you will find Lord made Adam in His own image through- | you can determine the identity of nearly out, inside and out, he yet gave to every individual features, a face and peculiarities of | your butcher, your baker, your candlestick body, which render each and every man a | maker, by the peculiarity of his back, and, earthly use, as d as ungainly as it is unsatisper. Over the waste of the turbulent waters | frience. You will soon find you can tell | tends that the present Vanincidinately developed. It seems to me | the other night when General Banks walked | the smart fellow who keeps it," and Venderthat a well-balanced barber can lighten his | down the sisle. You know Banks? He THAT MADE HIM A MAN OF MARK

weeks. I asked the Duke of Newcastle, who | Bercher, with his lequine face and his mag tation, "Fernando Wood, Mayor of New | hollow of their bands money sufficient to run frock coats buttoned close up to the chin. The mement I saw this figure going down panion, "That's Banks." Having seated his lady, he walked up the sisle again, and sure enough it was Banks. I would know Banks | of thinking, scholarly in his tastes, self conback, and his walk. Neatness personified, brick alert, quick-moving with a side way Take John Stetson of your Globe Theater. Beecher has a very marked rear view. He wears, as a rule, a soft hat in winter time. and a coat with a cape. His shoulders are broad, but his hips are broader. He rarely wears gloves, and his legs are short for his of stafaring life, a successful, imperious, body. It always seems to me that he has a forturate commander. One day I found out becometive somewhere up in his chest, so what he was. You will never guess. He

editor of the Sun, has a firm, square set head, which he holds as rigidly as though it were kept in place by iron clamps. He wears his hat well pulled upon his temples, and absolutely strides when he walks. Henry Bergh my friend die, and die myself, or go out into is a totally distinct type of man. Very tall the fresh air and take a drive through the and slender, with a long oblong head, on top wilds of Indiana, while he stepped into the of a giraffe type of neck, with bean pole unseen ferry boat and rowed across the Styx | arms and legs, but with a subdued mode of locomotion, very much like the expression upon his face. He always wears a very tail hat with a crape band, dresses with perfect neatness, and sidles along the street. No figure, face or rear is better known on Broadway than that of Mgr. Capel. I would swear to his back as quick as I would to his face. pastoral calls, to patience, to long suffering | He wears an absurd hat, high crowned, enormous brimmed, dresses nattily and has a real girly-girly swing as he carries his ponderosity along the pave. Twenty-five years ago Lester Wallack was the handsomest middle aged man in New York, and now that he has cast aside the hair dye that made him look like a halfbreed pirate, he moves gracefully along the streets, the bandsomest old man in New York. Hisbearing is the perfection of manliness, without the first suggestion of effeminacy. He seems sentimentalized with un-conscious dignity, and his back attracts as much attention as his face, so much so that, not knowing him, coming up behind him, you would anxiously turn, having passed, to see what manner of man that elegant person might be. Old John Gilbert-Now, do you mean to tell me you have not see his face to know who he is? E ephantine in proportions, with his hat way down upon his head, his shoulders high up on his neck, he walks quietly and leasurly along, just as readily known by his behind as by his before.

OUR NEWLY ELECTED SENATOR, MR. EVERTS.

goes cut of his way to make himself conspic-

uous all over. He wears his hat so that the of General Grant. Of late years he wore always a bigh silk hat, and what used to be called a surtout overcoat. His bair was of a poculiar color, as were his beard and his cheess. He was extremely selfish in many ways I recall, for instance one time in the elevated cars. He sat in one of the side gers, so as to make it impossible for any one to sit on either side of him, and, although men and women standing be looked stolidly ahead and paid no attention to any one's comfort but his own. His conduct naturally attracted the didn't know it was General Grant, the one part being just as recognizable as the other. Finally one man made up his mind that he would have that seat, and, saying to the General, "I would like to sit here, if you please, squeezed himself in with great difficulty. Grant moved, perhaps an inch, but again I have seen people accelerate their speed so as to pass ahead of Grant, they having recognized him by his back, and desiring having seen him once could fail to tell him every friend you have, as well as that of this mest enjoyable feature of the divine intellect often seeks enjoyment in grotesque human development. Who, for instance, to look at the broad, puddingy face of William H. Vanderbilt, would credit its cwner with the financial grasp which finanberbilt could ever have amassed the fortune he owns, but you know the old proverb which says "any body can make money, it is bilt hasn't only kept all his father left him, by his appearance? I wouldn't. Look at Jav Gould, with a little bit of a head an unimpressive face, a physique so fragile that he has to be continually caring for it, tucking it away in the blanket of cantion every night by 10 o'clock, starting in life with fifty cents, and standing at the age of forty-five or

fifty, with a fortune variously estimated at

THIRTY TO RIGHTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Does he look it? Lincoln looked all he ever nificent eye. So did the elder Booth, in spite of his broken note. But these other the other hand take Edwin Booth, gifted by nature with a handsome face, a thoughtful expression, a superb eye, a graceful physique. You would think to look at him, "there is a man of mind; good, steady, fond forget a lesson I learned when I lived in Brooklyn. Almost every morning, when I rame to the city a fellow-passenger attracted my attention. Tall, sp'endidly formed, with a weather beaten face, an eagle eye. a firm shut mouth, a clean cut squilline nose, he stord always at the bow of the boat, and was among the first to leave, with a firm step and an errect carriage, as though he meant busipess. The romances I weaved about that man! He was my beau ideal of a daring. dashing successful sea captain. I pictured nim upon the bridge when his vessel was tossed with storm. I saw him fighting with wir ds and waves. I drew him in every line